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Concordia may receive more funds

Ryan responds to protests

by Aaron Derfel

Four months after Concordia students and faculty protested before the National Assembly for fairer funding, Education minister Claude Ryan has asked the treasury board to add money to the university's operating budget, *the Link* has learned.

At last week's Liberal party policy convention, Ryan revealed privately that if the provincial board accepts his request, the undisclosed sum will help pay the rent for Concordia's campus buildings. Ryan said he expects an answer from the board before the end of March.

"There's one area where there's been a proble for the university—rentals," Ryan said. "Concordia, because it developed very rapidly, was forced to rent space in different places in the city.

"The university had to pay a rent for those spaces, and the allocation for rents was perhaps not up to the requirements of the market. So I hope we will effect a new adjustment."

The Minister's disclosure comes almost one month after he and Premier Robert Bourassa met with a special Concordia delegation to discuss the university's funding crisis.

During the meeting, the delegation demanded that the government contribute an additional $1.8 million to the rental budget. Currently, the university rents space in 19 buildings at an annual cost of more than $6 million. This year Quebec has subsidized $4.6 million of the university's leases, which must be approved by the government before renewal.

While Ryan said his board request does not respond to Concordia's pleas for more operating grants, finance vice-rector Maurice Cohen said renting campus space is an operating expense.

"If in fact he's gone to the treasury board to ask for more money, then he thinks that we are entitled to money that we don't have," Cohen said. "I think that he may be contradicting his own overall statements."

Cohen said he is not overjoyed by the news, adding, "the day I see $1.8 million added to our operating budget, I'll be satisfied."

Ryan insisted Concordia is not underfunded compared to the rest of Quebec's universities. He said the university has received a $105 million operating grant from Quebec this year compared to $95 million the year before.

"We do not share the delegation's opinion that Concordia has been terribly underfunded in the past few years," Ryan added. "In light of our most recent studies, the difference is far from being as great as Concordia did suggest."

This contradicted a statement he made to *the Link* last November that the government's present funding formula "has been creating inequities" for Concordia.

Cohen said Concordia's accumulated deficit has reached more than $33.5 million, and the university has to pay $3.5 million in interest charges for loans this year.

Ryan has promised a revised funding formula next year which he said will benefit Concordia. He said he will also distribute an additional $39 million next year to traditionally underfunded universities, and Concordia will receive money from this sum.

International Women's Week

Women march for world solidarity

by Louise Gagnon

A march through the city's streets Saturday to mark the beginning of International Women's Week called for solidarity and sisterhood among women worldwide.

With shouts of "Hey,hey,ho,ho, sexism's got to go," 200 women marched through the downtown area, and booed as they passed a "men only" tavern.

Melanie Kerridge, a member of Concordia's women's collective, said the organisers met their goal of increasing support for the women's movement.

"The point of a march is to generate energy that already exists in the movement," said Kerridge. "It's a day to make our voice visible, and I think we did that."

Another organiser of the march, Jennifer Morgan, was pleased with the turnout but dissatisfied with media coverage.

"I think a different approach has to be taken," noting the media did not focus on the day's theme, women reclaiming the right to control their own bodies.

Morgan said the march did not include proportional representation from the city's ethnic minorities. "It's not a true celebration if not everybody's there," she said.

Morgan added she was disappointed with the decision of women of colour to pull out of the events of International Women's Week.

"I find it unfortunate," said Morgan. "There's always some cog in the wheel of women's progress, but we have to get beyond this. I think we can deal with racism and women's problems as well."

Morgan said that involving women of visible minorities early on in organising activities for International Women's Week would avoid a situation where plans are "left to the white majority."

The march was followed by a conference at Sir George William's campus where the theme was women reclaiming control of their own bodies.

Issues such as reproductive rights, the legislation of mid-wives in Canada, and the need to make abortions free and accessible to Canadian women were discussed.

One of the conference's speakers, Marie-Josee Routhier of Naissance-Renaissance (an organization devoted to creating birthing centres in Quebec) pointed out that only two countries in the world outlaw mid-wives, Canada and South Africa.

Routhier stressed the importance of having birthing centres in Quebec and the rest of Canada. She said women should not be manipulated by technology in the birthing process, but use it to suit their own needs.

Quebec feminist and unionist Lea Roback made an impromptu appearance at the conference and expressed her satisfaction with the involvement of young women in the struggle for equality of gender.

Roback said the struggle is one that men must participate in also in order that both genders be able to live together comfortably.

Michelle Emond, from the Coalition pour l'avortement libre et gratuit, cited the free choice of an abortion as a way of controlling one's own body and said the Supreme Court of Canada's recent ruling—making abortions on demand legal—was a great victoy for women.

A representative from the Association nationale des etudiantes et etudiants du Quebec said young women can't think of the feminist struggle as something that had its time, but as an ongoing fight.

The conference was organized by the Concordia Women's Collective, ANEEQ, the Coalition pour l'avortement libre et gratuit, and the Jeunes Socialistes.

PHOTO BY BARBARA DAVIDSON

Saturday's march marking the start of International Women's Week called for solidarity among women worldwide.

Elections may be boycotted

by Rod Jacob

This week's CUSA general elections could be jeopardized if Concordia students take the advice of some of their student representatives.

Student leaders from both in- and outside CUSA have called on students to boycott the elections after 21 of 28 board of directors positions for next year were filled without being contested. In addition, only two teams are running for CUSA's co-presidential positions.

CUSA education vice-president Randy Orr said that both CUSA's directors and the association's judicial board must share the blame for the lack of candidates running in this year's elections.

The board of directors failed to sufficiently publicise the elections, Orr said. He added the eight-day nomination period— held during spring break—was too short to give would-be candidates a chance to register for the election.

"CUSA has an absolute responsibility to use advertising and a long period of nomination to get the message out that, in fact, these positions are open," Orr said. "They have an obligation to do that, and I think they failed to do it."

CUSA co-president Maxine Clarke said the Board of Directors is not to blame for the short nomination period.

"The Judicial Board sets the date for the elections — the Board (of Directors) only approves it," she said.

She said the elections were fair because all the candidates had the same amount of time to campaign. Clarke said a boycott of the elections was not a good idea.

"I'm hoping we will get quorum for the elections," she said. At least 2.5 per cent of Concordia's 20,000 students have to vote in order for the elections to be valid.

Orr did not accept the argument that the board had chosen the election dates to accomodate a deadline for the results of a ballot question on a CUSA fee increase of 40 cents per credit.

"I know there was pressure getting this question about the fee increase on the ballot, but at the same time that should not have taken away from the fact that you're trying to be democratic," he said.

Chief Returns Officer (CRO) Paul Garinis said he was forced to rush through preparations for the elections. Garinis, the third CRO of the present CUSA administration, was ratified at a CUSA board meeting last month.

"Because I was ratified late, everything went in a rush," Garinis said.

Commerce and Administration Students' Association president Derrick Ajmo said he thought the elections were not well organised.

"In terms of principle, I would support a boycott because a lot of people who wanted to run were left out," Ajmo said. "But I don't know if calling for a boycott will do any good because students don't know anything about it (the election)."

Ajmo questioned the timing of the nomination period.

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Agenda

Use the Agenda to publicise any Concordia-related event. Drop off your info at our offices at Sir George(H-649) or mail it in, indicating Agenda on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issues and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues.

TUESDAY MARCH 8

Canadian Ambassador for Disarmament to the U.N. Douglas Roche speaks on The United Nations' Role in Fostering World Peace,8 pm, Faculty Dining Room, H-763, all welcome.

Buckminster Fuller and the Black Mountain Poets- with Hugh Kenner, Johns Hopkins. H-420, 8:30 pm, FREE.

Women in the European Peace Movement with Dorothy Thommpson, Queens University, 8:30 pm, H-763, sponsored by the History Dept. info 848-2435.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9

Le Musee Comme Enjeu de Societe- lecture in French by Jacques Hainard, of University of Neuchatel, 6 pm, Maxwell Cummings Auditorium, Musee de Beaux Arts, 1379 Sherbrooke O, FREE, 285-1600.

THURSDAY MARCH 10

AIESEC Concordia Dream Auction, 10 - 2pm, 7th floor cafeteria, Hall Building, SGW.Cash or MasterCard accepted.

Guatemala: Human Rights under Fire. Lecture by Raul Molina, member Guatemalan Human Rights Commission. H-920, 8:15 pm info 848-7410.

Academy Award winning film, "Witness to War". account of the war in El Salvador. H-427. info 848-7410.

Eric Kierans on "Can Small Nations Survive?" Lonergan Colllege, 7302 Sherbrooke W, 4 pm, FREE info 848-2280.

Thomas Merton study group, with Peter Cote, 6 - 10 pm, 3500 Belmore House, info 848-3586.

FRIDAY MARCH 11

El Salvador Forgotten War, lecture with Charles Clements and film "Witness to War", Mezzanine, Hall Building, 8 pm, info 8487410.

Film/Lecture: "Ancient African Kingdoms", with Daniel Kabasele. sponsored by thhe Afro-Canadian Citizens Enhancement Society (ACCES) 7:30 pmm, B.C.C.Q. Hall, 2121 Old Orchard Ave, NDG. info 482-8802, 482-8807.

Christopher Dewdney reads his poetry, H-769, FREE, 8 pm. With illustration. Presented by the English Dept.

Self-Awareness through Meditation- 7:30 pm, H-511-1, 2nd session of four-Inner and Outer Peace, FREE, 845-1837.

Organ Recital with Clarence Ledbetter, works by Bruhns, J.S.Bach,Dupre, Bornefeld and Reger. Eglise de l'Immaculee-Conception,1855 Rachel St East, 8 pm. FREE. Sponsored by the Department of Music, info 848-4706.

WOMEN'S LISTINGS

The Coalition For Integration of Lesbian Studies at Concordia will be holding weekly discussion/support/action sessions every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Simone de Beauvoir lounge(2170 Bishop, downstairs). New women, students and faculty, welcome!

The Women's Studies Student Association is looking for new members. All Women's Studies students welcome. Meeetings each Tuesday, 2 pm MU-301-1.info 848-7449.

Concordia Women's Collective new members welcome. We meet fridays at 1:30 pm, 2020 Mackay, rm 202. If you want to join or have ideas call 848-7411 and leave a message, or call the Women's centre 848-7431.

Rachel DuPlessis author and critic, relates poet Marianne Moore to feminism, March 15, noon, Simone de Beauvoir lounge, 2170 Bishop.

Information Panel on Rape-Thursday March 24, Mezzanine, 7 pm,

International Women's Week Continues-

Tuesday March 8

Women's Films H-341, 10 am - 4 pm. Seven recent NFB films, co-sponsored by Concordia's Women's Centre and Audio Visual.

Action Assault Prevention Program, Simone de Beauvoir Lounge, 2170 Bishop, noon to 1 pm,info 848-1212.

Employment Equity- What Does It Mean? Discussion with Dathleen Perry, Concordia's Employment Equity Officer, H-762. Noon-1:30 pm.

Portraits of Michigan, photographs by Doris Kochanek, at Concordia Women's Centre, 2130 Mackay.4 - 7 pm.

Women's Day Celebration, at Concordia's Women's Centrew, 4 - 7 pm, 2130 Mackay.

Fun Feminist Film Night- "Union Maids," The Bisexual Kingdom" and "The International Sweethearts of Rhythm." From 8:30pm, Simone de Beauvoir Lounge.

Wednesday March 9

Hindu Goddesses Slides and workshop with Pearl Ostroff. Women's Centre, 2130 Mackay, 1 pm, co-sponsored by Campus Ministry and Women's Centre.

Simone de Beauvoir 10th Anniversary Celebration: panel discussion 11am on Uniting the Women's Community sponsored by WSSA,Brunch at 1:30 - 3:30 with entertainment, Wine and Cheese 5 - 7 pm. All in the Simone e Beauvoir lounge, 2170 Bishop.

Poetry Reading Dionne Brand, Writer, Poet, Activist. Caribbean Storytelling, Itah Sadou, Stand-up comedian, 7-8:30 pm, Women's Centre.Sponsored by the Congress of Black Women of Concordia

Thursday March 10

Welfare Reform H-762. noon, sponsored by Concordia Women's Collective.

Action Assault Prevention Program, noon to 1 pm, Simone de Beauvoir lounge, 2170 Bishop, info 848-1212.

Empowerment- Judaism through Feminist eyes, with Norma Baumel Joseph, 2 pm, Simmone de Beauvoir lounge. Sponsored by Women's Group of B'nai Brith Hillel.

Reclaiming the Monster...Lesbians in Academia. Lecture by Lise Weil, Simone de Beavior lounge, 8:30 pm, sponsored by the Lesbian Studies Coalition.

Dancing, Clowning Spinning...Tales of Women, Bag Ladies and Life. Performance at Folie du Large, 1021 Bleury. Tickets at the door. 8:30 pm.

The Herstory of Black Women in Canada-Dionne Brand, 7 pm,H-937 sponsored by the Congress of Black Women of Concordia.

Friday March 11

What is Concordia doing for women? Panel discussion, H-762, 12:30 pm-2 pm.

Mother of Many Children- Film and discussion, VA-210, 1395 Rene-Levesque O,Sponsored by Cammpus Ministry and Women's Centre. 5:30 pm.

Single Mothers on Welfare: Returning to School? Simone de Beauvior lounge, 7 pm.

Radio McGill- Jewish and Female- JAP stereotyping Anti-semitism in the Women's movement, and more, 7 am, CKUT 0.3 FM.

Black South- African Women under Apartheid and Black Women in the 'Ghettos'- with Sonia Sanchez, Afro-American Poet, Writer, Activist. H-435, 7 pm,sponsored by the Black Women of Concordia University.

Saturday March 12

International Women's Week Dance- Women Only- 9 pm, $3, 7th Floor cafeteria, wheelchair accessible phone 848-7431.Sponsored by the Concordia Women's Centre and the McGill Women's Union.

Sunday March 13

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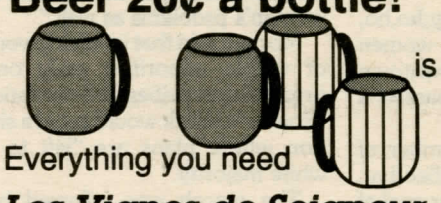

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Shriners come to town

Students protest animal abuse

by Janice Edwards

The circus is in town and some Concordia students aren't very happy about it.

About 50 members of the Concordia Animal Rights Association (CARA) and supporters picketed and chanted "no more animal abuse" outside the Forum last Saturday to protest the use of wild animals in the Shriners Circus.

"We're not saying that the Shriners and their trainers are awful people," said CARA member Sandra Coley. "We're saying that they're part of a system that doesn't understand that what they're doing is fundamentally unethical and wrong."

CARA member Sara Terreault said that the training of wild cats is especially cruel and "involves beating, using whips and sticks," and semi starvation.

But Shriners lion trainer Julius Von Uhl disagreed with Terreault's description of the training methods.

"My lions don't get any more spanking than my kids do," said Uhl, referring to the 12 adult and two baby lions that he owns and uses in circus acts. "You don't want to have a juvenile delinquent lion on your hands?" he said.

Some of CARA's other concerns include factory farming, animal experimentation and inhumane methods used to trap animals inthe fur industry.

Recently, CARA sucessfully appealed to CUSA to cancel"cow dump," a carnival activity involving a real cow.

This is not the first time that CARA has rallied for the rights of circus animals. Last March and August it held similar demonstrations against the Shriners Circus, and in September CARA members protested against the Moscow circus.

Uhl said CARA is not justified in protesting because his charges "love to perform." Uhl has trained lions for 42 years.

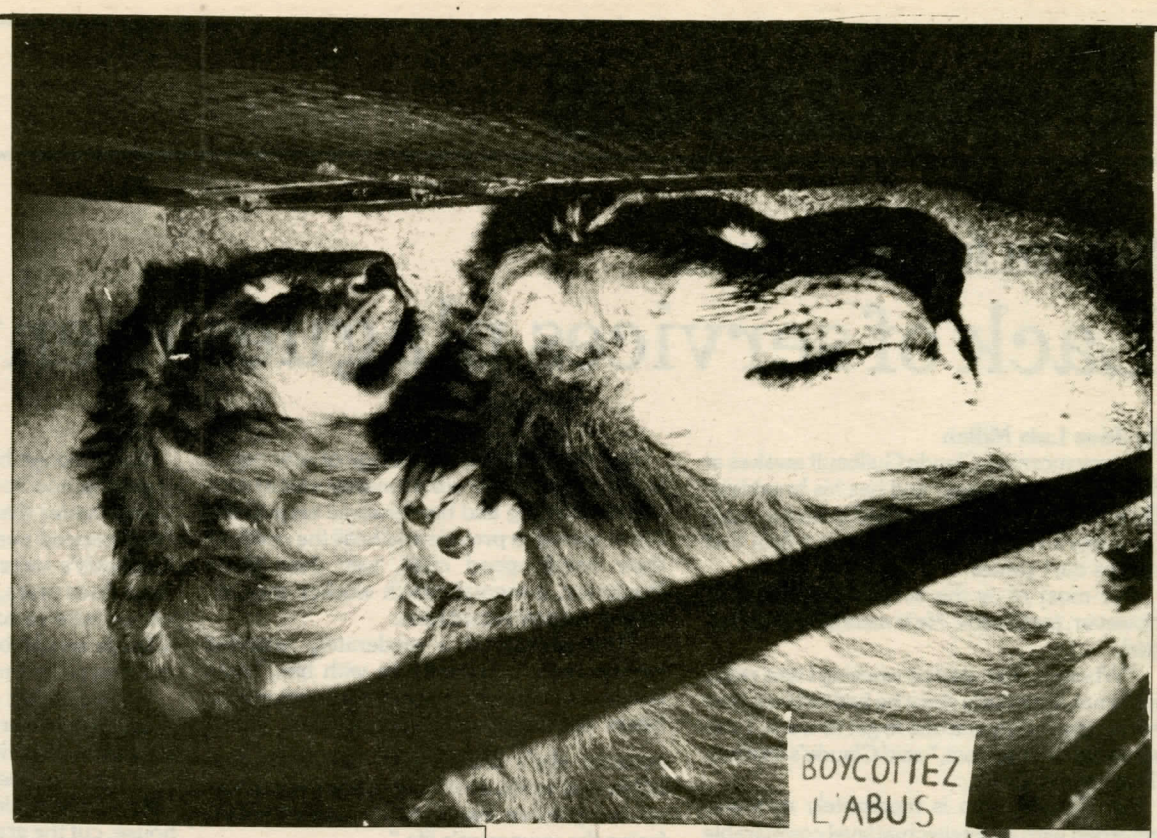
He said keeping lions in cages is not really cruel because they sleep 20 hours a day.

"In the jungle when you see a lion under a tree, you come back a week later and you see the same lion under the same tree," he added.

But Terreault said circus animals are still imprisoned. "If the animals are so thrilled to be there, why are they in cages?" she said.

While Shriners claim their circuses exist to raise money for children's hospitals, an *Orlando Sentinel* investigation revealed that less than two per cent of the revenues pay for childrens' medical care.

Shriners circuse generate more than $23 million U.S. annually. But the *Sentinel* reported that 71 per cent of the money was spent on food, travel, entertainment, upkeep of private bars, golf courses and fraternal ceremonies.



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Children walking out of a Shriners' Circus show at the Forum last Saturday were confronted by demonstrators protesting against cruel animal training.

PHOTO BY BARBARA DAVIDSON

Mtl groups react to Robinson

MP gets mixed reviews

by Francine Dube

New Democratic MP Svend Robinson's recent disclosure that he is gay has received mixed reactions from members of Montreal's gay community.

Robinson's press secretary said Thursday that a lack of government action in securing equal rights for gays and lesbians prompted Robinson to publicly announce that he is gay.

"I think it's a wonderful thing. It takes a tremendous amount of courage (to do what Robinson did)," said David Aveline, co-ordinator of Montreal's Gayline, a telephone information service on homosexuality.

Robert, a volunteer staffer at Gayline, who asked that his last name be withheld to protect his anonymity, agreed. He said he thinks Robinson is a "good role model" for young gay people—someone worthwhile whom they can identify with.

But not all the comments were positive.

"He's no hero", said Gary Gall, a member of the Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia. "He has supported gay rights, which is good, but it may have been more important if he had run on a gay platform, like (Montreal city counsellor) Raymond Blain did."

Two years ago, Blain became the first politician in Canada to run as a gay candidate. He was elected to the Montreal city council in his district of St. Jacques, which has a large gay population.

"I wouldn't describe him (Robinson), as a trailblazer," said Gall, because a lot of groups across the country have been pressing for greater rights for gays and lesbians for a longtime."

But others feel that Robinson's announcement will have positive effects.

"People are shocked when they see a clean-cut person... (who is) gay", said Robert. He thinks Robinson's example will help dispell the negative, stereotypical images some people have of homosexuals.

It may also help generate discussion about homosexuality that will dispell some of the myths about homosexuality, said Aveline. He said part of the problem faced by gays is the fact that they are misunderstood.

"People think that because I'm gay I want to be a woman, which isn't true," he said.

Aveline hopes that Robinson's announcement will generate discussion about homosexuality.

"I'm sure all the offices are buzzing about it", he said. "Eventually, it may contribute to enlightenment."

"Every little bit helps," Robert added.

When asked why Robinson waited until last week to make his sexual orientation public, Robinson's press secretary David Pepper said the MP's announcement was made on the second anniversary of Justice Minister John Crosbie's unfulfilled promise to "take whatever measures are necessary to ensure that sexual orientation is a prohibited ground of discrimination in relation to all areas of federal jurisdiction."

"There are many... gays and lesbians in this country who are... subject to discrimination, who can lose their jobs, who can be thrown out of their homes, who can be the subject of violence.." Robinson said during his announcement.

"I guess (my going publicly gay) is a plea for understanding, for acceptance and for laws which will say that we as a society don't tolerate this kind of discrimination."

You can vote March 8, 9, and 10

CUSA elections are being held this week (March 8, 9, and 10) to elect next year's student association (CUSA).

Students will be voting for next year's CUSA co-presidents and Board of Directors. This year, students will also be asked to decide on two referenda questions:

CUSA is asking students whether they are willing to increase the student association levy by 40 cents per credit for next year. Students will also be asked whether they are willing to pay 20 cents per credit to finance the creation of a Quebec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG) at Concordia.

At Sir George, students can vote on the first and seventh floor of the Hall building, at the VA building, and at the Norris building.

Students who want to vote at Loyola can do so at the Administration building, the Campus Centre, the Bryan Building, and Hingston Hall.

All but two of the polling stations will be open from 10 am to 7 pm. On the first floor of the Hall building and in the Administration building, polls will be open from 9 am to 9 pm.

News Brief

Ontario pension plans to be divested from South Africa

TORONTO (CUP)—A proposed Ontario law may make it easier for university pension funds to divest from South Africa.

Under Bill 9, a pension fund's trustees will be able to sell their investments in companies with ties to South Africa if they believe a majority of the plan's members are in favour of divesting.

Currently, pension fund trustees are prohibited from making investment decisions on moral or political grounds. Profit is the only consideration allowed by law.

But even under the new law, trustees have to watch their divestment policies carefully, said John Gregory, a lawyer with the attorney general's office.

"They have to divest prudently," he said. "They can't cause a sudden drop in the value of stocks."

Under Bill 9, contacting the beneficiaries would be left to the discretion of the trustees.

"They don't actually have to ask them," Gregor said. "If the union has a vote asking its members to divest, then the trustees could say they have reasonable grounds, if they believe the union speaks for its members."

"An Act permitting Trustees and other Persons to dispose of South African investments" passed first reading in the Ontario Legislature the legislature reconvenes. Final passage of the bill is not expected until I not receive second reading until at the summer at least.l,

when Bill 9 applies only to South Africa, Gregory noted, and will not set a precedent for trustees to dispose of other investments. It could, however, be used as a model for future, broader legislation, he added.

Features

Burden falls on parents

Lack of services plagues mentally handicapped

by Jose Luis Millan

Every morning Claude Guilbault awakes at 5:45, showers, shaves and has his breakfast. By 8:00 a.m., he has punched in and is ready for a day's work as a packager in a firm that makes dart games.

For most of us this is no mean feat. It is, however, for Claude. He is mentally handicapped.

"When he first started working I was really nervous, especially since he had to learn how to use the metro and bus to get to work. I was so afraid he'd get lost," said Claude's mother, Therese Guilbault.

But Claude, who is moderately mentally retarded with an intellectual level comparable to that of the average four-to-seven year old, is relatively lucky.

A lack of financial resources has left many people like Claude without any kind of vocational or support services, said Pierre Pepin, a mental health worker for the Centre de services sociaux du Montreal Metropolitain.

A moderately mentally handicapped person who wants to enter a vocational program, for instance, now has to wait at least four to five years, said Pepin, who is responsible for placing the mentally handicapped into readaptation centres.

But since there is a shortage of services, it is the parents who unfortunately endup with the challenging and burdensome responsibility of having to provide and fulfill the needs of their handicapped child, said Jean-Marie Boulerice, a mental health worker specializing in mental retardation.

"The parents of a moderately retarded person must constantly be with him," said Boulerice. "And it is usually the mother who bears the brunt of responsibilities. That's because she's always with him while the father is at work, so it's the mother who ends up being more aware of the uncertainties facing the youngster's life."

When Claude completed his special education program at Le Tournesol, a school for the mentally handicapped, at the age of 21 he was left in limbo for three years.

Even though he had applied during his last year of school to enter A La Croisee (a vocational center that aims to integrate mentally handicapped persons in the work force) the Guilbault's were told that it would take at least three years, as opposed to the countless others who've had to wait five years, before Claude would be able to benefit from the training program.

"When he left school, I had no hope...because people were telling me that the waiting list was at least three years," said Guilbault.

"I tried to keep Claude as busy as possible—I'd have him wash the dishes, clean the house, cut the grass, anything I could think of he would do.

"But there's only so much one can do around the house and Claude always used to ask me what he could do next. I ended up being really drained and discouraged."

It was at this point, or a year after Claude had completed his schooling, that his mother sought help from Un Prolongemnt.

"When she came here the first time, she was at her wit's end. She felt alone as she had no support," said Woods.

"It's quite normal for families to be discouraged when they have to wait so long for services. They feel as if they've been abandoned by society and left to cope all by themselves," he added.

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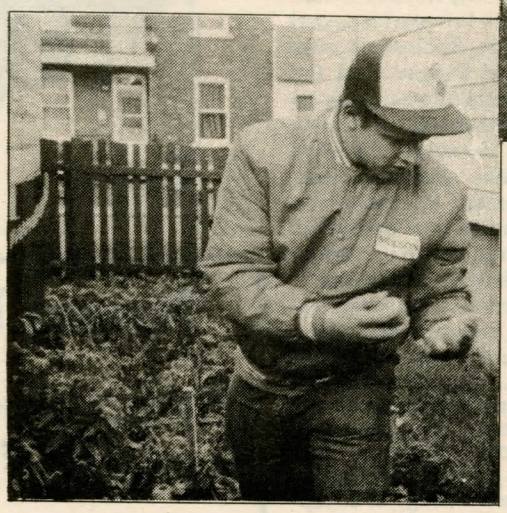

When he first started working ... I was so afraid he'd get lost

There are approximately 200,000 mentally retarded persons living in the province of Quebec, 60,000 of whom reside on the island of Montreal, according to the latest statistics of the Office for Handicapped Persons of Quebec.

About eight per cent of them, or about 15,000, are considered to be moderately retarded. While most of them can read and write a little (as is the case with Claude), and manage to have a fair command of the spoken language, their rate of learning is relatively slow.

"He can learn how to do things," said Jennifer Woods, director of Un Prolongement a la Famille, a non-profit organization that provides short-term services to mentally retarded adults.

"But if you have him repeat or discuss with you what he learned, you'll realize that his learning abilities are quite limited and that is typical of people with his level of retardation," said Woods.

And because they have such limited capabilities, more services should be available to them, according to Woods.

In addition to the lack of financial resources that plagues Quebec's social service system, another reason why moderately retarded people like Claude have to wait long before they can take advantage of existing vocational programs, is that very few of them ever move on to working in an integrated work place, said Pepin.

"There's no space available. There's no movement because the person who enters a vocational center like La Croisee hardly ever leaves...So it's not surprising that the waiting list is so long," said Pepin.

Even though steps are being taken to remedy the situation, Woods said organizations like the Prolongement are being overloaded with pleas of help from families like the Guilbault's.

"Except for Un Prolongement and a program that has extended schooling services for the mentally handicapped up to the age of 25, no programs exist or are in the works for mentally retarded adults who are waiting for services. And there's a lot of adults who have no services," said Woods.

The Guilbault's realize that they are lucky that Claude is able to work on a full-time basis. The experience has been so far a positive one, said Mrs. Guilbault.

"It has given me and my husband more time to do the things we want to do without having to worry about Claude. At the same time, Claude really enjoys going to work...-He's become far more independent since he began working," said Guilbault.

In fact, it has gone so well at work that it seems that Claude will be promoted in the near future to a firm that makes violin cases. Claude is looking forward to the move even though he enjoys the work he is doing now. He will apparently be the first person they will hire who is mentally handicapped.

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CUSA elections: March 8, 9 and 10

This week (March 8, 9, 10) Concordia students go to the polls to decide who will run the university's undergraduate student association, CUSA. *The Link* interveiwed the two co-presidential teams, Laura Fernandes/John Leroux and Nick Woollard/Andrew Madsen to determine where they stand on some of the issues facing CUSA.

What is your CUSA experience and how does it qualify you to run one of the largest student associations in the country?

Fernandes/Leroux: We've never been members of CUSA on the oard of Directors or anything but (Leroux) was involved in CEGEP with the Dawson Students' Association. We've been in contact with a lot of former and present CSA members trying to get ideas and opinions and I think that's what's helping us find out what CUSA is because we're going after the people rather than having the people come to us.

Madsen/Woollard: We've both sat on the CUSA Board of Directors for the past year representing undergrads on a number of important issues. We haven't, however, chosen to attend a meeting a month like some directors and then chalk up the experience on our C.V. We've been active members on most of CUSA's major committees, including Finance, Constitutional and Steering. As well (Woollard) has been a co-ordinator of Concordia Students Against Apartheid while (Madsen) has sat on Arts and Science Faculty Council and the Cusacorp Board of Directors. He was also one of the main organizers of last fall's successful free Rock and Hyde concert at Loyola. We refuse to insult students' intelligence, however, by pretending to know what's best for them. Our platform is based on what students have told us is important to them.

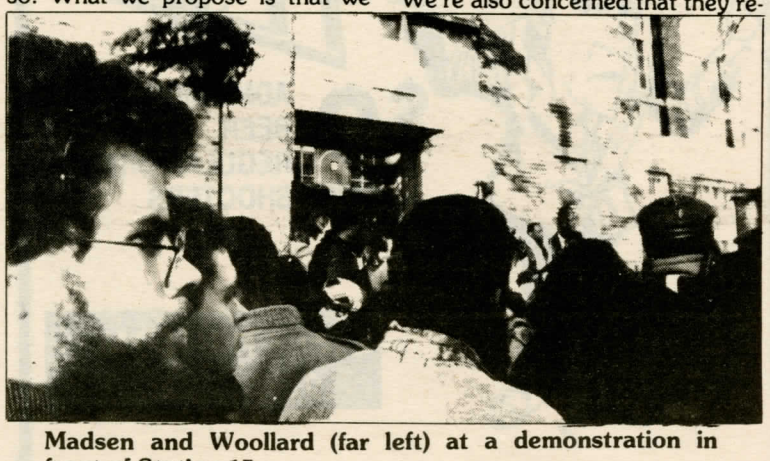
What are the most important issues facing part-time students and how would you address these issues?

Madsen/Woollard: Without a doubt, the most important issue facing part-time students is their accessibility to the loans and bursaries system. The government sees fit to ignore part-timers when distributing financial aid and this is especially of concern at Concordia where nearly half the students are part-timers. We plan to get CUSA actively involved in the national organization representing part-time students and lobby like hell to end this discrimination. Among the other issues are cut library services in the evening, when many part-time students attend. We've calculated that it would be inexpensive and cost-efficient to restore some of the cut services using part-time staff instead of full-timers.

Fernandes/Leroux: We would want to fight for better loans and bursaries for part-time students because now part-time students are getting a bum deal since they are not eligible for loans and bursaries. They should not be discriminated against just because they don't attend full-time. It ll revolves around getting students involved and fighting for this because as it stands now everybody is just a grain of sand on the beach fighting for their own little cause but if everybody gets together and fights, something will be done. This is something we will have to do with the whole executive once we get elected.

This year, a number of faculty associations have complained about their lack of autonomy from CUSA. Do you think their concerns are valid?

Fernandes/Leroux: Very much so. What we propose is that we should first consult these people and get their feedback and from there see what the inclination is and then make our decision. As it stands now, the finances are greatly controlled by CUSA. What we want to do is come up with a financing system similar to the way it stands now but being more lenient to the academic groups in the sense that they submit their budget proposal and then create an envelope system and they go from there. If they run out of money, then that's it. They can't spend anymore.



Madsen and Woollard (far left) at a demonstration in front of Station 15.

Madsen/Woollard: There's no question that faculty associations derserve more autonomy than the present situation. We've heard from both Commerce and Fine Arts associations, who are unhappy with the present situation. In the case of Commerce, these are students who have more financial management experience and knowledge than most of CUSA's directors. It is ridiculous for us to condescendingly act like mother hens and keep as tight a hold on the finances as we do. We will negotiate an arrangement with these associations which, while not giving them 100 per cent autonomy, we think will make everybody happy.

What is your position on the two referendum questions students are being asked to vote upon (CUSA fee increase, QPIRG)?

Madsen/Woollard: We support the principle behind the CUSA fee increase because we have a concrete plan for using that money to improve student life in the university. The question now is whether students support the increase because it is a lot of money and not everybody can necessarily afford it. A lot of clubs and associations suffered this year from reduced budgets, forcing them to cut a lot of important activities. We need the fee increase to restore the cut funding and also to give associations that autonomy we mentined before. As for QPIRG, we think the concept of PIRGS is great and could be very important for this province. We do have a few reservations, for instance the fact that only Concordia and McGill have been targetted and no French universities. Why is this? We're also concerned that they remain accountable to students, and it's good that the fee is refundable in that regard, especially with all this money that they will be getting but in general this could be a great thing for Concordia if done properly.

Fernandes/Leroux: As for QPIRG, we definitely support what they stand for. But you have to ask what kind of money they're asking for and is it really fair. As it stands now, if both of these fee increases go through, I think the increase works out to a 35 per cent increase which is notparticularly nice. CUSA's saying we want to fight against a tuition fee increase and then we're hitting them in the pocket again. What these fees are, especially raising the CUSA fee, is punishing the people for the lack of management of the co-presidents a few years ago. The CUSA organization itself cut funds by 30 per cent this year so maybe he only way to restore the thirty per cent is to have "yes" voted.

What is your position on published course evaluations?

Fernandes/Leroux: Like it's been said throughout the university, if what some of the students say is printed, we could be up for libel and the second thing is that if they don't print it, how could students get the idea of what their professors are like? Take for instance if a professor gets a negative mark and the students think he's full of beans and give him a terrible rating but the Dean really likes him and bell curves it.

Madsen/Woollard: We think that published evaluations are essential now more than ever, especially since this two-week course-drop refund was instituted which means students have hardly any time to size up a professor before they decide to drop a course. Everybody seems to promise published evaluations and never do anything because of all the difficulties involved. That's about to change. We've conducted a study into the systems used by other universities and we've concluded the best system is the one used by the Carleton student association. They publish and distribute their own booklet every year filled with evaluations of most professors based on roughly the same criteria used by Concordia in their confidential evaluations. The best thing about this system is that it has the full co-operation of students, teacher and administration. The key element is that a professor doesn't have to be evaluated if s/he doesn't want to. This avoids the possibility of lawsuits not to mention an adversarial situation. However, the list of professors that refuse to be evaluated is printed and it makes them look pretty bad so almost all Carleton professors co-operate.

Leroux and Fernandes.

What would you define as Concordia's women's issues?

Madsen/Woollard: Being two men, it would be pretty patronising for us to pretend that we are equipped to deal with women's issues on our own. We plan to have considerable women's representation on our executive to ensure that women students are well served. However, we have attempted to talk to university women's groups and average women students to find out some of their concerns and issues. There seems to be a consensus that sexual harassment is one of the biggest issues. A recent study showed that more than 70 per cent of women students are the victims of some form of sexual harassment in Canadian universities. Our biggest task is to let these victims know that there are grievance procedures open to them and to help them use these procedures without fear. It is a sin that there are professors that regularly get away with harassment in this university and they have to be dealt with unsparingly.

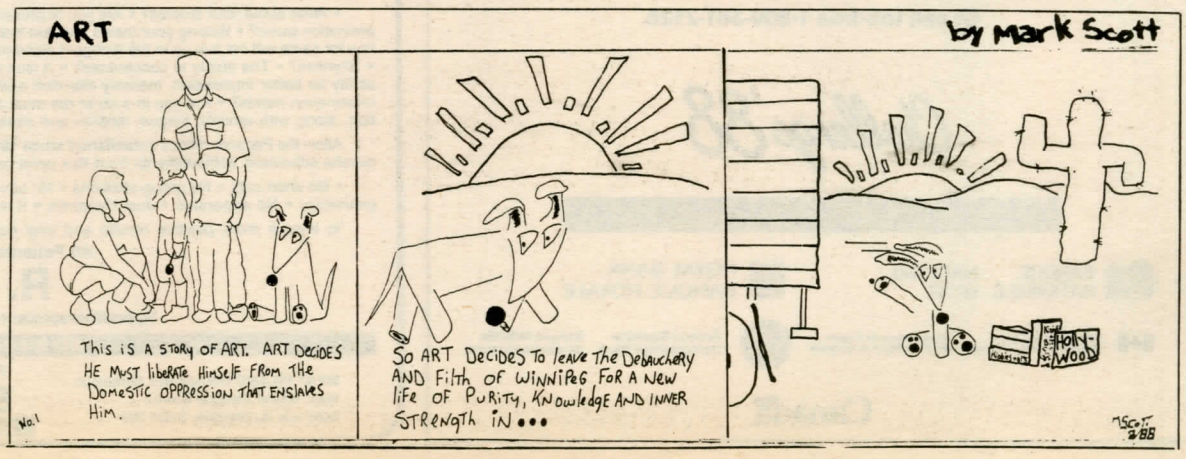
Fernandes/Leroux: The biggest problem is sexual harassment, whether it be wholesale of retail. Wholesale would be the big people like your professor or a big organisation that sexually discriminates and retail is when the small people like you or me. What guys don't realize is that when they stand there watching a girl up and down, that's sexual harassment.

What is your financial management background?

Fernandes/Leroux: I (Fernandes) used to belong to the Red Cross and in our particular division I was the treasurer for awhile. All the members had to pay a certain fee and I would be the on to receive the money and hand it over to the Red Cross. (Leroux): None that I can mention.

Madsen/Woollard: We both sat on CUSA's finance committee this year and were very much involved in eliminating the association's $300,000 deficit. Every summer job that I (Woollard) have ever had has been involved with accounting, bookkeeping or fiscal management so I have a background which I think qualifies me to deal with CUSA's financial affairs. (Madsen) has sat on the CUSACORP Board of Directors, dealing with their financial state as well as taking a number of accounting courses. So CUSA's budget doesn't really intimidate us.

(Photographs were submitted by the candidates.)



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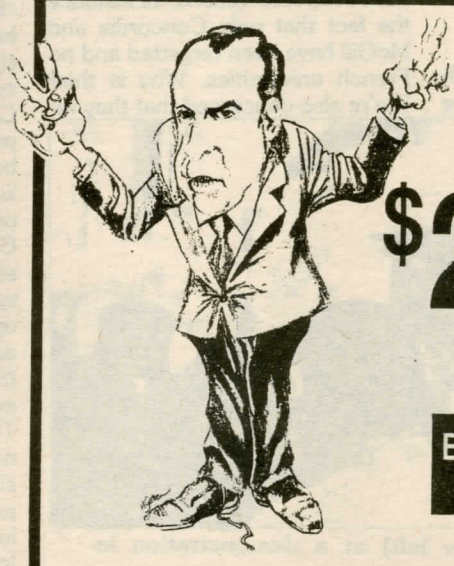

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Garinis said the elections weren't unfair to any potential candidates.

Both Ajmo and Orr said Garinis could not be held responsible for the what they felt were problems in the timing of the election campaign.

"Nobody has come up to me and said 'Well, I have problems—I didn't know,' " Garinis said. "I feel that nobody has any right to complain."

Members of CUSA's judicial board could not be reached for comment.

In a strongly worded letter published in the March 5 issue of *the Link*, Orr referred to the elections as a "sham," and called on students to "show their contempt for the election by spoiling their co-presidential ballots..."

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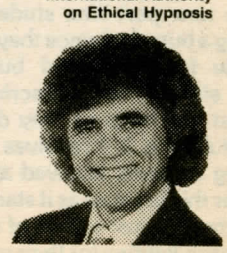

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Sports

Bishop's advances

Basics not enough for Stingers

by Reynold Gonsalves

Fundamentals. The entire season, that has been the key word for the men's basketball team. The Stingers weren't flashy, their plays were not pretty but they worked. They didn't have blinding speed or players that could scrape their ankles on the rim when they did lay-ups. They were just good, fundamentally.

That is until Sunday's Quebec University Basketball League final in Lennoxville. Aainst the Bishop's Gaiters, Concordia forgot the fundamentals in key moments and paid for it. Final score: Bishop's 66, Concordia 63.

The Gaiters advance into the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's basketball championships in Halifax. They will meet the wild card Acadia Ax-men in the first round on Friday.

The first half was what one would expect in a championship game. Both teams looked hesitant and nervous. It took almost a whole minute for Bishop's to score the first basket of the game, after four tries, courtesy of a jumpy Stinger defence.

Concordia guard Marlon Paul carried the team in the first with 14 points as the Stingers left their big men out in the cold. Center Dino Perin and forward Nick Arvanitis could only manage four points between them.

The game swung back and forth with Concordia holding a slim lead for most of the half before the Gaiters tied the score at 30-30 at halftime.

The second half was more of the same except the Stingers began a nasty habit of leaving Bishop's all-star guard Dave King open outside the key. Coach Doug Daigneault once said that if his Stingers could control the 6'2" King, that would be the key to victory. It was fundamental.

King ran unchecked and untouched along the perimeter, nailing buckets from just outside the key. He ended the game with 24 points, the biggest two coming in dramatic style.

With 31 seconds left on the clock and Concordia leading 63-60, Paul missed the front end of two important bonus free-throws. This continued an unhealthy string of missed opportunities. A championship team needs good free-throw shooting. It's fundamental. But the Stingers failed to convert on four bonus situations. Even Parnell Joseph, ranked in the top 20 in the country in that category, missed when the time came. An undistinguished end to a great career. Bob Verrelli, also in his senior year, too fell prey to the gremlin at the charity stripe.

On the other side, Bishop's was not so generous as King nailed two on the line to bring the Gaiters to within one. On Bishop's next possession, at the 0:12 mark, King dribbled to the left side of the key and forced up a shot. The ball dropped in and King was fouled, that was the luck of the Stingers.

Bishop's lenghthened its lead to three with two more free-throws by guard Mark McAuley and that's how it ended after Arvanitis side-rimmed a desperation shot with five seconds left.

The team was obviously disappointed after such a close game.

"We should have won this game," said Stinger forward Mike Cohee. "We were the better team."

"They won't last in Halifax," said Trent Tilsbury, Concordia's sports information officer.

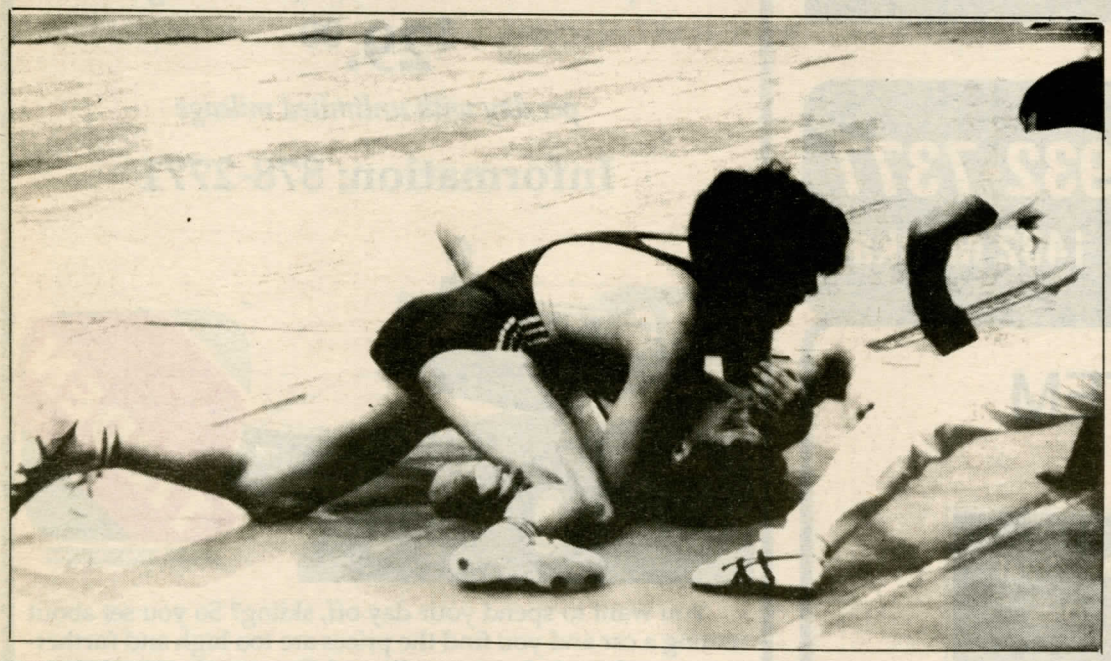
Despite the sour grapes, the team is looking forward to next season and the rematch.

"This is a great team," said Daigneault of his Stingers. "Maybe, in a couple of years, we'll be a great team."

Well, Coach, here's hoping we won't need two years.

FREE THROWS - Concordia's Dino Perin was named Rookie of the Year in the QUBL. The 6'8" Perin was second on the Stingers in scoring with 13.9 points per game during the regular season and was second in rebounding. Pierre Tibblin and Dave King of Bishop's were co-MVPs in the league. Other Concordia winners were Parnell Joseph and Nick Arvanitis who picked up league all-star awards. Gaiter coach Eddie Pomykala won Coach of the Year.

Wrestlers win fifth national championship



by Shane Mahood

For the fifth year in a row Concordia proved its dominance by winning the Candian University Wrestling Championship last weekend.

Andy Borodow (heavyweight) along with Sylvain Marcil showed signs of world wrestling calibre. Borodow won all of his matches by pinning each opponent. Marcil (76 kilos) also managed to place first in his weight class while only giving up one point in the process.

Mike Sullivan, wrestling team manager and assistant coach, said "Marcil wouldn't have even given up one point had it not been for a previous shoulder injury."

Rob Dawson (57 kilos) added to the team championship win with a first place victory as well.

Hamilton, Ontario hosted the event, inviting 15 universities ranging in weight classes from 54 kilos to 90 (plus) kilo's.

Concordia had only managed to place three in the finals while York was represented by five. "If they (York), had won all of their five remaining matches they would have won", Sullivan said. Concordia had to rely on the other universities to beat York and insure a victory. Also a contributing factor was played by David Mendelsohn 68(kilos) and Chris Villenuve 61(kilos), despite placing 3rd, their points definitly helped in the team victory.

Dawson and Borowdow are headed for the national team and hopefully a birth on the Canadian Olympic Team. But they, along with their other teamates will have to face the Canadian Open Championships in Hamilton, Ontario this March 23rd to the 26th.

Concordia's closest competition was from York University who placed 2nd with 17 points, only 4 points behind the top seeded Stinger's.

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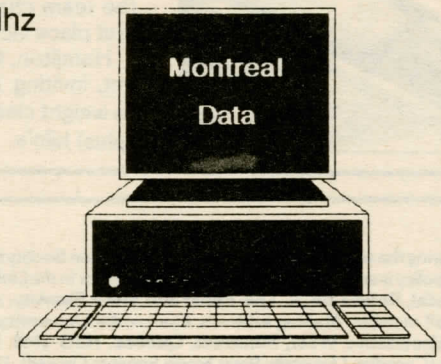
1- 640K Turbo Motherboard 4.77/10.0 Mhz
1 - 150 Power supply (csa approved)
1 - Multi I/O
1- Parallel port
1 - Serial port
1 - Game port
1 - Clock/Calendar
1 - Battery back-up
2- 360k Floppy Disk Drives
1- Mono/Graphic Adapter Card
1 - DataTrain 242A Monitor (TTL)
1 - 20 Meg Hard Disk W/Controller, Cables, Installed and Formatted
1 - Rolland Printer PR - 1012 W/Cable (2 year warranty)



$1769 A Full Year Warranty

Modem	Diskettes	**Sorry!**
Fully Hayes compatible With cable **$119.00**	DS/DD 10 disks **$8.95**	No credit cards or personal cheques for this sale only.

SKI FREE
at
Mont St-Sauveur, Mont Avila or Jay Peak

Special Student Rates Starting at
$29.00
per day with unlimited mileage

Information: 878-2771

Tilden rents many makes and models and features cars by Chrysler Canada

You want to spend your day off, skiing? So you set about renting a car and you find the prices are too high and furthermore, you have to have a credit card. So your plans to ski have just flopped.

We have negotiated with a car rental company (Tilden) in order to get special rates for students who wish to rent a car to go skiing.

The special rates are as follows:

CATEGORY	Student Rates	Regular Rates
Economy Car (Toyota Tercel)	*$29.00*	*$47.95*
Intermediate Car (Honda Accord)	*$33.00*	*$53.95*
Standard Car (Pontiac Grand Am)	*$36.00*	*$55.95*

These prices include unlimited mileage and all cars are 1987/88 models.

So if you're 21 years old or more, present your student identification card at any Tilden Rental Office in the Montreal region and their only request is a cash deposit... <u>No credit card is necessary.</u>

By renting a car, you get a free day of skiing at Mont St-Sauveur, Avila or Jay Peak. Have a good ski!

For those of you who have to move, ask for the special student rates on all truck rentals.